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# The Intelligencer.

Tory Government seems to be to good the Irish to madness, and then stick the bay

MR. RANDALL didn't get all he wanted in the Democratic State convention, but ex-Senator Camden's stay in this city last he had the proud satisfaction of walking week he was interviewed by several news-

he is going to be in the field once more for the Presidency, and that he will see Mr. Cleveland later about the vote of the

Ir anything should happen to turn the Democratic convention away from Mr. Cleveland, Republicans would be very sorry. There isn't another man in the Democratic party with so many mill-

Pittsburgh. Mr. Higgins is dividing honors with you, Mr. President. Eugene be is militant and triumphant. No Civil Service reform pretensions about him.

Big Raunion is that the people who came were pleased and took away pleasant recollections. Not even the wanton affron to the Grand Army men could destroy the general effect. Whoeling never did any-Reunion. This is one reason why she will make the affair of next year anothe

burdensome, it wouldn't be the wors thing in the world to do justice to the needy soldiers of the Republic. While the surplus stares us in the face we can't out the whole Internal Revenue estab lishment and stop laying burdens on the internal taxes have always been was

It is very pleasant to observe in the Register an aroused respect for the Presidential office and for the man who fills it. It was almost worth while to have a and it is to be hoped that the lesson learned in party prosperity may not be forgotten when once more the dark clouds of adversity settle down upon

of the United States was commonly re fancier and horse jockey; another as a Fraud with a big F; another as a thief were as much Presidents of the United States as Cleveland; but respect for the office and the man was not aroused in the bosoms of such Democrata as the Register and its bread-and-butter brigade until th man who filled the office came to be s

Ir is to be hoped it is true, as later ad vices indicate, that the Pennsylvaniz Baltimore & Ohio. If that interesting as any other, and for some reasons a terest that each of the great trunk lines shall stand on its own bottom.

It is certain that the Baltimore & Ohiwas in trouble, and that in order to get ont of trouble it was obliged to submit to terms including a chage of management and a radical departure in policy. The new policy moy be nothing more than an enforced-acquiescence in the policy of the other trunk lines, to which Mr. Garrett refused to give his assent and which he combatted with the vigorous efforts to parallel that have contributed to his dis

Unless the reports are utterly unreliable the Baltimore & Ohio is to stop at Phil delphia, without its coveted independent entrance"to New York. The syndicate which has been able to make this condi tion, much desired by the Pennsylvania is able to have its way generally as to policy and management, and it is imposgible not to see the hand of the Penusyl vania in the treaty of peace. It may be of course, that the treaty provides for peace only, and not for annexation or

Wheeling is deeply interested to know more about the inside of the deal, and in time we shall know. A light of this kind

THE GREAT ENCAMPMENT.

Citizens of St. Louis Promise the Gran

St. Louis, Sept. 4,-General D. P. Grier Chairman of the Local G. A. R. General Executive Committee and Grand Marshal

phases of Grand Army affairs:
The people of St. Louis, without regard to party, religion or colors, are prepared to welcome the comrades of the Grand to welcome the comrades of the Grand Army of the Republic with open arms, and their welcome and entertainment will be of the mest cordial character. The pa-rade of the 27th will, he said, exceed in numbers and imposing effects any that has been seen since the war, and he char-scterized the reports which have been set affect that obstacles will be thrown in the afiont that obstacles will be thrown in the way to make unpleasant scenes as simply laise and got up by irresponsible persons for unworthy ends. Every respectable citizen of St. Louis will, he asserted, appoint himself a committee of one to see that each comrade is not only made warmly welcome, but that during his stay here he will be treated as an honored guest of the city. This iceling, he added, is not only entertained by the people generally, but by all the city officials from the Mayor down.

King Kalakana Must Pay

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—Official advices were received here from New Zealand to the effect that the British squadron has received definite orders to sail for Hono-lulu and were supposed to sarry explicit instructions relating to the payment of the recently negotiated British lean. The aiian government has decided to loan, but minus the excessive

## EX-SENATOR - CAMDEN

n the Next Campaign-Ills Opinion of Wil-Regarding the Pactional Fights of the Democracy-Washington News.

look. In one of these interviews he took be overhauled by cortain gentlemen at shots. It will be seen that he is not one of those Damocrats who take the view that the State is more safely Democratic than ever. I quote from one of his inter that there has been but little change in

the Republicans. He mays Cleveland is more popular in that State than he was some time ago, because the honest, hardworking people believe him to be sincere in his pledge to the people as well as in his promises to his party. He has given them an honest and a judicious administration so far, and they are willing to trust him further. There were people in the State who were inclined to find fault with him because he has not removed the Republicans fest enough. When those who are grumbling are brought face to face with the fact that up to date there is but one Republican holding a federal office in the State, all the others having been displaced, they change their fault-findings to shouts of praise for Clevelaud. The Democrats in West Virginia have but a small margin to work upon. Under ordinary circumstances he believes the State is Democratic, but with the tariff question as the legaline issue the State untable. as the leading issue the State must be placed under the head of "doubtful."

I see that some Democratic paper doubt the veracity of my statement of las press indignation at Gov. Wilson for hi press indignation at Gov. Wilson for his attack on Mr. Camden in his speech at the Reunion. I notice that the Register, with a burst of liberality, offers to pay fifty doilars a head for Democrate who thus express thomselves. I am perfectly willing to go the Register fifty better for any real good friend of Camden's who does not think the windy Governor's assault on the ex-Sanator was not only out of place. think the windy Governor's assault on the ex-Senator was not only out of place and in bad taste, but positively indecon. It is not expected that the Register will agree with the Camdon men on this point, seeing that the Senatorial campaign is over and there is no longer any hope for a further pull at the Senatorial pocketbook. The leelings of Mr. Camdon's Irlands in this city are not, however, governed by such mercenary considerations, and they run out on the main track. The lecomodor of the cars and several care plunged from the do not forsake him when there is no long or boodle to be distributed. When the windy Governor violates the rules of propriety they do express disgust, and are not The head brakeman, Tom Brown, was slee so quick to champion him as the Repister, which is perhaps looking to the lutter when the windy Governor is expected to have dollars to spend to secure a seat in the Senate.

REFERENCE TO THE PAST. They do not forget the expeaure of our late Senatorial fight. That erratic states or not was with the sail's out the inaucial necessities of the Register might make it wiser for that journal to take the other course, or words to that effect. They do not feel any sense of obligation to Mr. Taney and his Register for their support of Mr. Cauden, knowing how it all came about. In view of this letter and the Register's subsequent course, they have Register's subsequent course, they have reason to believe the goods were paid for They are not surprised that Mr. Taney having fulfilled his part of the contract is having falfilled his part of the contract in now taking the other course, and by booming the windy Governor is trying to undo what alight damage he may have done that distinguished individual's political prospects during the late contest at Oharleston. But is it any wonder that the Uamden boys are disgusted? Bless you, the disgusted gen are on every hand, and it isn't necessary to effer a reward for the capture of one of them.

FELL OFF THE SLEEPER.

Singular Accident on the B. & O. Road to WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 4 -Dr. A. phonzo Whitmore, a delegate to the International Medical congress, started from Waterloo, Ill., yesterday, to join the con gress which meets here on Monday. He legraphed to friends here to meet him at the deput and they were enhand. But the dector was not on the train. Instead, his friends were informed that he was last seen near Grafton, W. Va., at an early hour yesterday morning. The conductor of the clooping car said that he had not of the clooping car said that he had not been seen since, and that nothing could be learned in response to repeated telegrams. His hat and shoes were on the car and he was not seen to leave it anywhere. After the train arrived in Washington, Dr. Whitmore's friends tried to ascertain something about him by a liberal nae of the wires, but all fo no purpose. To night his friends learn that he was picked up alongside the track near Coprwellis, West Ya., badly bruised and insensible. He Va., badly bruised and insersible. He fell off the platform of a sleeper while the train was running twenty-five or thirty miles an hour, but will recover.

Restoring the Public Lands.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- Acting Land Commissioner Stockslager has issued the necessary order for the restoration of the indemnity land along the branch of the Atlantic & Pacific road from Van Buron, Ark., westward, and also a part of the main line in Missouri.

Cosmogron, O., Sept. 4.—Cassingham new Hawaiian government has decided to pay the loan, but minus the excessive McElroy's straw paper manufactory was commission demanded for negotiating the loan.

| Consumer of the ground this evening. Loss \$18,000, insured for \$8,000.

### THE PRESIDENT'S PROGRAMME.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Sept. 4.—Chairman mpson, of the Reception Committee of the Constitutional Centennial Celebra-

tion, has addressed the following to the

Associated Press:

During the last few days a number of letters and telegrams have been received by this committee, in addition to a large number of personal inquiries, saking about the arrival and movements of the President of the United States and Mrs. Cleveland during the week of the Constitutional Contonnial Celebration. In response to these inquiries I deem it my duty as Chairman of the Reception Committee to give the public such information as is in our possession. The President of the United States, accompanied by Mrs. Cleveland, will arrive here on Thursday, September 15, and will be at once escorted to LaFayette hotel, where rooms have been secured for them. On Friday morning from 9 to 10:30 he will be present at the reception tendered him by Friday morning from 9 to 10:30 he will be present at the reception tendered him by the commercial exchanges. From this reception he will be escorted to the grand stand on Broad street, arriving at the stand at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Cleveland will view the military parade from the Lafayette Hotel. In the evening the President will attend a reception at the Academy of Music. At this reception Mrs. Cleveland will receive with the President, assisted by the members of

should insist upon contesting it. The peoper ple of West Virginia, that is the Damocrate, will support Mr. Faulkner, while Mr. Lucas has but a very small following. He says that Mr. Lucas, Governor Wilson and nearly all of those gentlemen who belted the regular Democratic caucus senatorial nomines are politically dead so far as West Virginia is concerned.

WEST VIRGINIA DOUBTPUL.

They have placed themselves outside of the Damocratic party, and it is doubtful whether they can secure recognition by the Republicans. He says Cleveland is more popular in that State than he was some time ago, because the honest, hard working people believe him to be sincere in his pledge to the people as well as in his promises to his party. He has given them an honest and a judicious administration co far, and they are willing to trust the state who were inclined to find fault with the blim because he has not removed the Republicans less caucula. When those who are grumbling are brought face to face to the very supplied and provided the responsibility. The state who were inclined to find fault with the blim because he has not removed the Republicans fast caucula. When those who are grumbling are brought face to face

CHICAGO, Sapt. 4.-Iron crosses, em-William of Germanylon the defenders of the Vaterland adorned the breasts of sev-

precession through the streets of Chicago to-day to the camp ground of the North American Kriegerbund. In addition to the crosses there were medals innumerable, and the colors of Dautschland brightened every participant in the day's rounion and festivities. It was the fourth anniversary and grand come-together of German-born Dautschigna the day's reunion pant in the day's reunion itselvities. It was the fourth anniversary and grand come-together of German-born American citizens who ever shouldered arms for the sake of their datherland, especially in 1871. Represent from almost and arms of the company of the com

Lawrence, Kas., Sopt. 4.-About 11 o'clock Friday night a terrible accident occurred at the junction of the Leaven-worth branch of the Union Pacific with the main line some miles from this city, which resulted in the death of three men. A coal train was coming over the line from Leavenworth and had almost reached the junction before the engineer discovered that the switch had not been turned to allow the train to run cut on the main track. The lecono-tive-and several care plunged from the

man, be it remembered, reproduced in the columns of his paper, a letter written by Mr. Taney to an anti-Camden man, in which he apologisat in advance for his support of Camden, gaying that his heart was with the anti's part the financial necessities of the Register might make it a committee was appointed to wait on the roads in the freight pool and inform them that the men did not want to handle outeide freight except in the matter of trans-fer. The committee will attempt to settle the question by arbitration.

BALTIMORE, MD., Sept. 4.-There is but ittle excitement here consequent upon the last deal of the Baltimore & Ohio railhat a dividend, in cash or scrip, will be isclared at the October meeting of the poard of directors. A very general im-pression prevails that the new deal will be for the best interests of the road.

A Brakeman Killed. DAYTON, O., Sept. 4 .- Thomas Lonas, of

this city, a brakeman coming in with the Panhandle excursion from Indianapolis. The Fatal Oil Cau,

PITTSBURGH, PA., Sept. 4.-Mrs. Mary

Dunlap and her six months' old babe were burned to death at Penny's coal road near McKeesport, Pa., yesterday afternear McKeesport, Pa., yesterday after-neon. The woman tried to start the fire in the kitchen stove with carbon oil, and an explosion followed which set fire to the woman's clothing and also the house.

DETROIT, Sept. 4 .- While boring at Kil master, Alcona county, last night a gas well was struck, which is claimed to be the largest in the country; the flames go 100 feet above the derrick and the roar is heard for three miles.

Mr. Pullman's brandy costs \$50 a quart. We wish he would drink poorer liquor and put better soap in his sleeping cars.

Many of the good things of this life are mass of the good things of this his are sorrowfully let alone on account of Dya-pepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constipa-tion; sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by Logan & Co., C. R. Goetzs, C. Menkemiller, R. B, Bart and Bowle

## CONFLICTING REPORTS

he Report that the Pennsylvania Co. ha George Gould-Impression that it was for the Best Interests of All,

xcitement on the Stock Exchange yester Reading, which closed Friday night at 59, opened at 60) and advanced in a minut to 63. Union Pacific opened 11 up at 561 and advanced immediately to 57. West ern Union closed Friday night at 741, Terminal closed at 27‡, opened yestorday morning at 29 and is now 30‡. The won-derful improvement in the stock market divided the talk of the short session with conjectures as to the future of the Balti-more & Ohio and several of its dependencles. J. Pierrepont Morgan, of Drexel Morgan & Co., said:

Harmonious relations among all the obt been decided how the Battimore & dicate.

Ohio shall reach New York. Matters like this are to be arranged later. There is as the influence of its members can reach now no financial necessity for solling the telegraph system, but it may perhaps be disposed of at a future time. I do not know that Mr. Garrett has sold or will sell best interests, uninfluenced by the interests of any other corporation or individual.

know that arr. Garrett has sold of wall sen-his stock.

John C. Brown, of Brown Bros. & Co., which firm is a member of the bankers' syndicate, said:

"The Pennsylvania railroad, it chould

"The Pennsylvania railroad, it should be understood, is not a party to the contract. The syndicate has no power to sell the telegraph lines, the eleeping car privileges, or any portion of the property. All of these belong to the Baltimore & Ohio Ballroad Company, which, in its corporate capacity, could dispose of them. Of course, the syndicate reserves the right to put the management in competent hands. The purpose of the syndicate is simply to make the Baltimore & Ohio a prosperous concern. I understand that Mr. Garrett is tired of railroading and wants to reire."

to whom Garrett agreed to sell the Balti-more & Ohio, said: "I don't believe Mr. remains the same as it was before. The company is simply giving financial help under certain conditions."

and I don't believe it is much over that sum."

"How was it rolled up?"

"By poor management."

"What was Garrett's greatest mistake?"

"In letting the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore slip out of the Baltimore & Ohio into the control of the Penneylvania."

"Was it a had move on the part of Con-

vania."

"Was it a bad move on the part of Garrett to build a parallel line from Baltimore to Philadelphia?"

"Yes, if he was not able to get to New York."

"Was it a poor move to secure the Staten Island terminais?"

"No sir; they are valuable."

"How much will the new securities be worth?"

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"The present preferred stock is worth about 120 and the new bonds ought to bring par, less the commission."

"Is the telegraph system covered by a mortgageso as to prevent its sale?"

"That is a subject for investigation. If it were, it would make no difference. The wires could be lessed to Mr. Gould in perpetnity or for a long term, with an agreement to sell after the expiration, and payment of the mortgage."

In the office of J. R. Maxwell, President of the New Jersey Central Railroad, it was said that the recent disposition of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad was a good scheme, and would be a means of producing

The cutting of rates and the ware which CHICAGO, Sept. 4 .- The Freight Switch- always raged while Mr. Garrett was at the nen's Union held a meeting last night to helm, would be things of the past. That settle the much sgitated question of hand- the Western Union would get possession friend Tancy's daplicity, made by Jim ling "Southern" freight in packing by the of the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph Com-Mason, of Jefferson county, during the ton. The question store as to whether pany was believed at this office. The late Senatorial fight. That erratic states or not the union had the right same belief was expressed at the office of pany was believed at this office. The same belief was expressed at the office of

the Postal Telegraph Company.

Mr. Jay Gould did not go to his office, but his son George Gould did, and chatted about the Baltimore & Ohio topic. "The public assume that the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph will come your way. They take that for gratted," was suggested by a contleman present.

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"I think it is too early too assume anything," returned Mr. Gould. "The settlement of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad matter is, however, in my judgement one of the most fortunate adjustments that has happened for years to the financial world. I believe that the conclusion of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad negotiations will act like a thunder storm on a sultry day and hat the results are already apparent, and think its effects will be far-reaching All securities will undoubtedly be bene

has been some discussion of the telegraph end of the property coming your way, is it not?" saked the gentleman.

There was a sint smile on Mr. Gould's There was a faint smile on Mr. Gould's swarthy face as he roplied: "I know of no discussions, even," said he. "It is, of course, possible that my father may have had such without my knowing it; but, not to be mysterious about the matter, I think it is yet too early to take anything for granted. The railroad business is not adjusted and people must have time to investigate and determine just where they stand before acting further. I should judge that to be a rational assumption."

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A London dispatch says: Among American bankers here it is the ceneral opinion that the Baltimore & Dhio cettlement will have a good effect on all American trunk lines, and especially those working East and West. There is some doubt whether the operation will have any effect on the stock market, and in certain quarters ease from the existing pressure is not expected until the grain and cotton season is well over, or until Congress devises a means to prevent the increasing treasury surplus. n all American trunk line

GARRETT'S SUCCESSOR

J. Cassatt Boomed for the Presidency of

another road from the East, forming a through trunk line with advantages over the Reorganized B. & O.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—Reilroad officials closely allied to A. J. Cassatt said today that the general impression was that Mr. Cassatt would accept the Presidency of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and roorganize the entire system. It was known to a few persons in this city that J. S. Morgan & Co., of London, had sent for Mr. Cassatt went to London and visited Meesra. Morgan & Co. Kegotiations were then pending and the sungestions made by Mr. Cassatt went to London and visited Meesra. Morgan & O. Negotiations were then pending and the sungestions made by Mr. Cassatt response to the persons of Pennsylvania. The general thread of being a bad sign tends to create, condence in the plan.

The Cochocton, Mt. Vernon & Wheeling road, the "Cannon Ball line," is said to be transfer. Ten days ago Mr. Cassatt went to London and visited Meesra. Morgan acception of \$150,000 to the subscription of \$150,000 to the country, the subscription of \$150,000 to the subscription of \$150,000 to the country, the subscription of \$150,000 to the country that the time given by the country, the subscription of \$150,000 to the country that the time country the country that the country that the country that the country that the country th

been offered the Presidency of the road, and the general feeling is he will succeed Mr. Garrett.

NOT IN THE DEAL.

Philadelphia Paper States that the Penn PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—The Public Ledger of Monday will contain the followng editorial in its money article:

The syndicate is composed exclusively the banking houses named in Satur-

CAUSED BY THE RISE IN STOCKS Two Consolidated Exchange Brokers Fal

to-day caused two failures at the Consoli-dated exchange. John Tracy notified the gations. He was on the bear side. On

nis contracts, and several hundred shares of stock were bought in for his account. The bucket shop of C. A. Barclay & Co., at 44 Brondway, closed its doors in consequence of losses scattained by the enhancement of values. They announced that they expected to raise money enough to resume on Tuesday.

WHAT SWAMPED IT. Cost of the Construction of the B. & O. to Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Sept. 4.—Au official of

the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, in liccussing the Baltimore & Ohio situation making its extention to this city, which was made doubly disastrous because of itn inability to reach New York after having built to Philadelphia. The cost of the extension to this city and all other matters pertaining thereto it is estimated tands the Baltimore & Onio Railroad Company in round figures \$23,500,000, which was expended as follows: Extension to Philadelphia, with terminals, \$18,000,000; Schuylkill East Side Railroad, \$14,600,000, and investments on Staten Island and vicinity, \$1,000,000. It is believed that the floating debt of the company was created by making its extention to this city, which si,000,000. It is believed that the floating debt of the company was created by these extensions. Last June the company began a number of surveys for a line to New York, but it was not a great while before the surveyers were withdrawn. President Garrett stating that he had determined to roly upon the enforcement of his old contract, with the Reading Company for reaching New York, but the latter company declared that this contract could not and aboutd not be carried out. The Record says: "How the interest of the general public will be affected by this transfer and consolidation of vest inter-

a compating outlet for our shippers have been worse than wasted."

EFFECT OF THE B. & O. DEAL. A Possibility that it will Ultimately Bruci

was inclined to deplore the probable concolidation of the Baltimere & Ohio and Pennsylvania railroad systems under leads thoughtfu control. Reflection loads thoughtful prople to believe that such an occurrence might not be an unmixed evil. There is one matter in which Wheeling could not but be beautited by a wisse business policy on the part of the Baltimore & Onio management. Anybody who has ever watched freight trains pull up the heavy grade on Sixteenth street from Main to East' can see that enlightines would induce the Baltimore & Ohio Company to construct its projected track south of the creek and abandon Sixteenth street. of the creek and abandon Sixteenth street Any change which places the Baltimore of Ohio in the hands of progressive, practica men would benefit the city in this re gard.

men would benefit the city in this regard.

There is another matter which receives considerable attention just now. With competition in freight rates between two great trunk lines, the construction of a bridge over the river here and other railroad outlets east and west was simply much to be desired. If the B. & O. and Pennsylvania Companies are both under one management, self preservation makes these outlets an absolute necessity.

There are a number of railroads projected out of, into and through Wheeling the construction of which is a question of time. Just now thore is a bright promise that the W. & L. E. road will be pushed from its present terminus to the river. This will make the building of the bridge sure. The charter and permission of the War Department for this bridge are in the possession of reliable gautemen, one of whom lang are that and permission of the possession of reliable gautlemen, one of whom not long ago told an INTELLIGENCER reporter that the bridge would be built. There is reason to believe that the capital will be forthcoming when it is decided to begin work.

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The Wheeling & Harrisburg Railway
und South Pennsylvania Railroad in West
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winter by a special set of the Legislature at Charleston. This step was not taken for nothing. It, with other signs, indicates that when the W. & L. E. road enters Wheeling from the West it will be met by another road from the East, forming a through trunk line with advantages over all the existing roads.

### POLITICAL RIGHTS

OF UNCLE SAM'S OFFICE HOLDERS

in the Case of a Man Removed Because Don't own their Clerks,"

UNDER A DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATION." replied that his request for Wobster's resignation had been made for reasons amply strong and that he had acted in strict conformity with the Civil Service law as he understood it. In his testimony before the Commission Mr. Seeberger denied having said anything to Mr. Webster that could be construed into a declaration that the request for his resignation was prompted by political reasons.

"The reason for his removal," said Mr. Seeberger, "were in my own mind and keeping," and these he refused to state. The opinion observes that that while Mr. Seeberger says emphatically that hedding the service of the resignation had been demanded for political reasons, he did not inform him that such were not the reasons. In this connection attention is called to the fact that Mr. Webster was not, so far as the evidence shows, given

with an average of 90 5 per cent and his conduct and capacity having been satisfactory during his probationary term he was absolutely appointed. He was afterwards promoted for faithful and efficient service. His competency, Collector Secberger does not deny. That Webzier was an offensive partisan is not shown by the testimony. In the affidavit made by him he swears that he was never a politician, had never attended a cancus or convontion as a delegate and but once as spectator. He adds: "I have, however, strong honest political viows, which I have always held in a quiet and gentlemanly way, keeping always in view the rights of others who might differ with me." Strong political views, says the opinion, Mr. Webster

nd during the time he held a public place it was his right to give at proper ender his right to take an interest in the definite conclucions upon complaints of the kind under consideration, but while appointing officers have the right to retain within their own minds and keeping the reasons for the removals made by them they may abuse their power with shameful impunity and in abuses of this kind remain unchallenged. The opinion critices what it terms "Commissioner Edgerton's avident attempt to justify Collector Seebergor in his refusal to permit reasons he had for demanding Mr. Wobster's resignation to secape from his own mind and keeping." And the position taken by the Commissioner that a rule requiring reasons for such removal would result in the restriction of the power of removal is presumed unstantle. The preclice as now in vogue in the Treasury languagement is sittled and the resulted on the control of the present in the restriction of the Treasury languagement is sittled and the resulted on the resulted on the treasury languagement is sittled and the resulted on the resu removal is pronounced untenable. The practice as now in vogue in the Treasury Department is cited in support of this position. The opinion maintains that here is no cause why reasons should not be given for removals as the appointing officer neither owns the office occupied I him, nor the offices occupied by perso

under his supervision.

Commissioner Thoman in his repor states that he was opposed to the investi-gation because in his opinion the charges which had been made were not of that substantial and definite character which could give the Commission and the label substantial and definite character which could give the Commission any legal right to act upon the complaint or impose upon it any duty of investigation under the civil service act and rules.

Mr. Edgerton reasserts his position taken in the case of Postmaster Harrity, of Philadelphia, that reasons should not be exacted of superiors for the dismissal of superiors.

ubordinates. Trade Dollars no Longer at Par-New Yoak, Sept. 4.-Yesterday was the ast day of the six months during which the Government redeemed trade dollars at

par. During that time there have been par. During that time there have been redeemed at the United States sub-Treasury in New York City 3,492,417 of these coins. Those who falled to redeem such as they have had in their possession will hereafter be able to realize on them only their intrinsic value as bullion. There has been no unusual rush at the sub Treasury during the past week, helders of the coin evidently having laken advantage of the order soon after it took effect.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 3 .- There is trouble in the gas works, and if it is not smicably settled a strike will be inaugurated abou the time gas is required during the illum

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Where the Blame Belongs.

Gratton Sentinel.

The effort of the Wheeling Register and a few of the lesser lights to turn the recent soldiers' reunion in that city to political profit, by procuring some kind of endorsement for President Cleveland, resulted as it should have done in ignoble failure. That the stretching of a Cleveland banner across the street on the morning of the great parade was a premediated affair for political purposes is apparent to all, and the rebuff with which it met will be endorsed by all right-thinking people. There are few persons who would not resent the flaunting of a Cleveland banner in their faces under such circumstances, and while a few sturdy- and brave men could march straight ahead without seemingly noticing the effizy, the large mejority of the people are not constituted that way, and the G. A. R. very prompily repudiated any such efforts to commit them to the endorzement of sentiments savoring strongly of Democratic politics.

However, much the Register may attempt to turn the occurrence to party profit, the fact remains that it was a very bad taste for it to engage in an affair which could but prove offensive to the large majority of visiting gueste, and it is still worse to attempt a justification of the act in the face of the overwhelming common sense testimony sgainst it.

In the direct or indirect assault upon ex Senator Camden at Wheeling last week y "Windy" Wilson, the former showed the courtesy and breeding of a gentleman by his ellent contempt in the presence of the city's guests who surrounded him, and the latter betrayed the uncouthness and the city's guests who surrounced aun, and the latter betrayed the uncouthness and coarseness that grates upon good breeding and hespitality, of which even the lowliest Virginia backwoodsman shows a higher conception and is more truly famed than this executive of a daughter of the mother of States and the fond parent of all that is noble and honorable in the society of men. By the contrast that is marking itself in the following of Camden and that of the Wilson faction and officeholding crowd at Wheeling, we are beginning to see and appreciate the business efforts and enterprises of Mr. Camden, his gentlemanly conduct and political whow," and a vindictive craving to subserve every individual or public interest to personal, factional and party again. If we are to have smother Democratic Governor, let him be Camden or cratic Governor, let him be Camden or ex-State Senator Faulkner, but save us from another such exhibition of political spleen and sectional animosity like that which was reflected to the world by the State House ring at Wheeling last week.

Disgrace to Journalism. Acyer Echo.

The Register people are entitled to all the glory that is to be gained by the act, and we think everybody will concede that they are welcome to it. To cay no more, it would have been impossible to do anything in worse taste. or, perhaps, more characteristic of the Register. The paper during the past week has been a disgrace to West Virginia journalism. We are sorry to chronicle the fact that Governor Wilson, of our State, also made an exhibition of himself which must cause every West Virginian to blush.

Wa WIII Son President Cleveland is to swing aroun President Citysiand is to swing around the circle, and during the swing arrangements are being made to secure a meeting between him and Jefferson Davis, at Atlanta, Ga. Let us see now what the Wheeling Register will do to disturb the harmony of that reunion.

Only This and Nothing More

Nobody will question the right of a few Wheeling politicians to make up a purce purchase a banner with Cleveland's pic to walk under that hanne other way. "Simply that and nothing

In a Socialist Stronghold

New York, Sept. 4.—The United Labor party of the Tenth assembly district, the Socialist stronghold, held a meeting last party of the Tenth assembly district, the Socialist stronghold, held a meeting last night in the large hall of the Cooper Union. The hall was packed long before the meeting was called to order. Several Socialists who had gained access to the hall made several attempts to disturb the meeting, but the police who were present in large numbers aummarily quelled all such attempts. During the progress of the meeting Henry George and Dr. McGlynn entered. The former made a brief speech, in which he said that all national lines, prejudices of race, religion and creed must be left out of the fight for the principle represented by the Labor party. The fight the party was making was not merely for the citizens of the United States, but the whole. He was heartly applanded. Dr. McGlynn also spoke.

A Prominent Actives Bead.

A Prominent Actress Dead. Boston, Sept. 4.-Mrs. J. R. Vincent widely known for many years as a member of the Boston Museum Dramatic Company, died shortly after two o'clock this morning of apoplexy. THE IRISH LEAGUE

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Pew Expressions from West Virginia on the Banuar Incident.

A great furor has been raised because

the proprietor of the Wheeling Register

the members of the Grand Army of the

MEETING DISPERSED AT DUBLIN

out Bloodshed-Programme for the Great Campaign-Resolved to Resist London, Sept. 4.—The decision reached

by the leaders of the National Lesgue after a protracted conference in Dublin tion on the hill of Ballycoree to-day at all hazards. If the governmen should bring sufficient force to disperse the meeting it was intended to hold separate meetings several miles apart, but in the faces of the veterans, was inching more or less than offering the gaunties of battle. It said, 'honor this man, with all his dislike of you—forake and horswear your opinions in deference to him—pass under the rod. Foor maimed soldiers, of every shade of political opinion, they did no such thing. They are manhood and self respect. Cleveland their manhood and self respect. Cleveland is a such action to request of any ex-Confederate battle flags they had captured returned to the Confederate State anywhere, and without the request of the ex-Freedent of the Confederate soldier, or the request of the ex-Freedent of the Confederacy, and therefore they lowered their tattered battle flags in passing around the portrait. It was fit for tat, blow for blow, and nothing more. Possibly a better action would have been to suspend a portrait of Brinksi (Cleveland's substitute, who died a pauper though his principal was president) across the street, side bless the Soldiers of the Union, and they have snited you, Mr. Repister? Outside of being Fresidont, Grover Cleveland is not a whit better than any other respectable man of this Union, and the day is specially in the proposition of the past. To-day it is opinion, manliness and perfect freedom under the law.

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THE MEETING DISPERSED.

Ten thousand persons assembled as

t Eanis to-day to attend the meeting of the Irish National League. The police last night took possession of the hill of Bally-corroe, where it was intended to hold a meeting. At two o'clock the procession, enlivened by twelve bands of music, and including Timothy, Sullivan, Dillon, Cox. Sheehy, William O'Brien and Philip Standons, and saveral priests, moved toward Ballycorree Hill, the approaches to which Ballycorree Hill, the approaches to which be procession finding its further progress barred, halted in a field, and Mesere. Sullivan, Stanhope and O'Brien made speeches from their carriages. A troop of bussars, headed by Col. Turner, divisional magistrate, rode up to where the procession had halted, and Col. Turner ordered the meeting to disperse within five minutes. Mr. Stanhope handed Col. Turner a copy of the resolutions adopted by the meeting, claiming home rule and declaring adherance to Mr. Parnell, thanking the Liberal party, pledging recistance to the heroclamation of the League and denouncing land grabbing. Mr. Stanhope declared that the proceedings of the meeting were legal, and that if a collision occurred between the people and the toroops he would hold Col. Turner responsible. Turner replied that he was bound to execute his orders. After a parley the procession returned to Eanis, and O'Brien, addressed the crowd in O'Connel Square. The soldiers and police again appearing, the procession passed on to a hotel which the leaders entered. The crowd then dispersed quietly. Irish National League. The police last

THE CHATSWORTH DEAD. The Extent of the Disaster Concealed-126 Corpses Recovered.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 4.—A railroad man in this city says that from statements made by one of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Company's employes who worked at until it was cleared away, he is convinced that 126 persons lost their lives at that place. The railroad employe says he personally knew of that number of bodies height aken out dead which were shipped to various parts of the country as rapidly as possible. The evidence is corroborated by the statements of residents of Peoris visiting here. They say that a number of young men went out to the scene of the wreck on the little return and remained all day. They stated on their rature. wreck on the irst relief train and remain-ed all day. They stated on their return that they had counted 110 bodies taken out up to the time they left, and that it was believed that several more had been entirely consumed in the wreck,

Champion Casey Confident.

Dunlin, Sept. 4 .- Casey, the hand ball hampion, sailed from Queenstown to-day on the Etruria. He said that Lawlor's recent victory was a narrow one and he ex-pressed himself as confident of winning in New York.

Statue of Father Cahill Unvelled. Dunlin, Sept. 4 .- A life-size statue of Father Cahill, a Catholic priest whose body was brought from Americasix years ago, was unveiled in Glasnovin cometery to-day by Peter McDonald, member of Parliament.

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Stove Molders' Strike Colinpsed Er. Louis, Sept. 4.-The great stove

March, spreading over the entire country, and was kept up here by the aid of the International Molders' Union long after it succumbed last winter, has finally col-lapsed, or at least has become entirely Give Them a Chance

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